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# Palmetto College rollout set to accelerate

*\$5 million in state funds to bring more degree programs online in coming years*

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Flush with \$5 million in new state funds, Palmetto College is ramping up its rollout, with new degree programs and more advisers coming next year.

Over the summer, the state legislature approved \$2.8 million in recurring funds and a one-time infusion of \$2.2 million for USC's online degree program for students who have already completed 60 credit hours.

According to Provost Michael Amiridis, that will allow the university to get more programs online faster.

Between five and seven degree programs will be rolled out next fall, Amiridis said, and Palmetto College will be able to add more programs each year after.

Previously, the university expected to add just one new degree program each year after its start.

"We can accelerate," Amiridis said. "Instead of doing this one degree at a time — because that's pretty much all we could afford on our own — we can get things moving much faster."

In April, Amiridis said his office planned to try out two Palmetto Programs degrees — in

liberal arts and organizational leadership — and had gotten five more pitches, for degrees in criminal justice, conversion nursing, human services, business and "some type of education degree."

The new money will also let the program grow its student services and hire more advisers. Those advisers will work at USC's regional campuses and will be available to meet with students in person about issues with classes, schedules or technology.

"Quite frankly, that's what differentiates us," Amiridis said. "No matter where you are in South Carolina, you're roughly an hour, an hour

PALMETTO ● A2

## Federal grant to fund inflammation center

**\$10.1 million NIH award marks largest USC has received from agency**

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The National Institute of Health (NIH) has awarded USC a \$10.1 million grant to establish the Center for Dietary Supplements and Inflammation.



**PRAKASH NAGARKATTI**



**MITZI NAGARKATTI**

That's the largest single grant the university has received from the agency, which funds USC's research with about \$30 million in grants each year, said Prakash Nagarkatti, USC's vice president for research.

The new center will continue previous research on the effects of chronic inflammation and how to prevent it. Inflammation is an extremely important tool for the body to fight infections, but it can get out of control, too, and cause a range of health problems — from allergies to multiple sclerosis. Emerging research has begun to show that those problems can include diabetes, Alzheimer's and cancer, as well.

The new center will work to advance that research by focusing on learning more about the inflammation process and how to prevent the wide range of diseases caused by it and on developing new medications to control chronic inflammation, Nagarkatti said.

Nagarkatti will also serve as a co-director

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The math library, which was housed in LeConte College, is moving to the Thomas Cooper Library in the coming weeks.

## Math library leaving LeConte College

*Nearly 20,000 volumes headed to Thomas Cooper*

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It'll only take a few hours to move USC's math library out of LeConte College — and

that day is coming soon.

The library's nearly 20,000 volumes will soon be moved to the fourth floor of Thomas Cooper library.

"The department is disappointed," said Anton Schep, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Upkeep of the library costs between \$50,000 and \$75,000 per year, Dean of Libraries Thomas McNally said. And that's too much, McNally said, as the library received only a few thousand visitors per year and was only open during the

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## Man wanted for indecent exposure

**Student reports Bull Street incident Friday**

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Police announced Friday evening they are looking for a man they say exposed himself to a student on campus early that morning.

A Crime Alert posted at about 7:30 p.m. Friday said the man, described as an overweight and "possibly Hispanic" man with dark hair, showed a female student his genitals and was masturbating at about 12:30 a.m. Friday on the 700 block of Bull Street.

That block is in the heart of campus, near the Bull Street

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A new role

Senior free safety D.J. Swearingen relishes his new position as a senior leader on the Gamecocks defense.

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# Persons of interest identified in Wheat Street assault

**Police: 3 men may be connected with attack**

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Police have identified three persons of interest they think may be connected to last week’s assault near Five Points.

At about 2:15 a.m. on Aug. 19, a 23-year-old man and his girlfriend were walking up Wheat Street from Five Points when three white men yelled for his attention, according to an incident report.

The victim turned around and reached out to shake one of the men’s hand. That man grabbed his arm, took him to the ground and began punching him in the face, the report said.

The victim’s girlfriend jumped on the suspect’s back, and he threw her off, according to the report. The other two men stood by and watched, she told police.

Police announced Thursday they were looking for three men they spotted in Five Points surveillance video. They appeared to be following the couple in the video, Columbia police spokeswoman Jennifer Timmons said.

“We can’t say 100 percent that these are the people who did it,” Timmons said.

The suspect is thought to be between 20 and 25 years old, with a shaved head, according to the report. He was last seen in a white T-shirt and blue jeans, the report said.

The victim was taken to the emergency room at Palmetto Baptist Hospital, where he was treated for bruising and swelling on his left eye and later released, according to a release.

Police are offering up to a \$1,000 reward for tips submitted on Crimestoppers that help track down the suspect, according to the release.

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## BY THE NUMBERS

\$5 million — Amount of money approved by the state for Palmetto College over the summer	45 — Number of students enrolled in this year’s class
5-7 — Number of degree programs planned for next fall	About 120 — Number of students who applied
1 — Number of programs slated to start on a pilot scale next month	60 — Number of students who were accepted

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and a half drive from a regional campus, so if push comes to shove, you can drive there and see a person.”

How the accelerated rollout will affect some aspects of the Palmetto College program is not yet clear. An updated projection of its finances hasn’t been completed, according to Ed Walton, USC’s chief financial officer, because enrollment estimates aren’t yet available.

Before the university got the \$5 million in state funds, the university expected

that class sizes would grow yearly by 50 to 100 students, taking 22 credit hours each and paying \$367 per hour.

Whether those estimates will change under a new set of projections is unclear. How much revenues and expenses for the program will increase at the accelerated rate isn’t yet clear either.

The program, which will absorb the university’s regional, two-year campuses, also awaits the announcement of its chancellor.

Earlier this month, Amiridis said that a search committee

for the position had been formed and that the committee had put together a job description.

The committee plans to conduct a nationwide search, Amiridis said, but he gave no estimated timeline for the search.

In the meantime, the program will start in earnest next month when its first group of students starts class.

Those students are enrolled in Back to Carolina, an adult education program that allows students who once dropped out to come back and finish their degrees.

Of the approximately 120 students who applied for the fall semester, 60 were admitted, Amiridis said. Of them, 45 have registered for the fall.

They will study in a liberal arts curriculum, giving administrators a chance to find and fix issues.

“We’re only starting with one degree, so that will help us get the bugs worked out of the system,” Amiridis said.

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day, while the Thomas Cooper Library receives more and is open 24 hours a day.

USC is in the process of contacting professional library movers, McNally said. Once they start, the process will be finished in short order.

“We’re simply taking collections and making them more available to more people more hours of the day,” McNally said.

For most undergraduate students and faculty from other departments, the move will

not make much of a difference, according to Schep. He said it will make things more difficult for math graduate students and faculty, because they rely on easy access to old journals.

“What we view as true in mathematics does not change much with time,” Schep said. “Our research depends on having access to old writings.”

But, he added, much of the information is moving online anyway. Students and faculty are making use of electronic access to journals and databases like MathSciNet with increasing

frequency, Schep said.

There is also a service that will hand-deliver books to mathematics faculty, or scan the article and send it electronically.

What will go in the unoccupied room on the third floor of LeConte is not yet clear, Schep said, but it will most likely be house offices or, possibly, a new seminar room.

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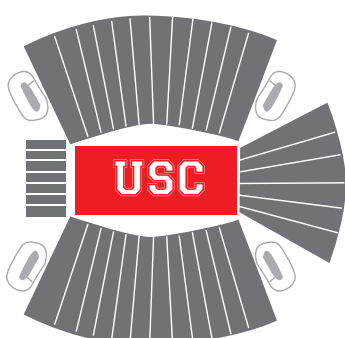
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Elizabeth got **sales and management experience** early and set herself apart from her peers. She graduated in December 2011 and is now a digital strategist with WIS TV.

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# USC to offer self-defense classes this fall

## Workshops to prepare, empower women

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With a series of women’s self-defense workshops it’s offering this semester, USC hopes to help students, faculty and staff be prepared, feel empowered and find a voice.

The classes, co-sponsored by the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and Student Health Services Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention and Prevention (SAVIP), were first offered last year and will be offered to women four times this fall. Spring dates have not yet been announced.

Lt. Teena Gooding, of Law Enforcement and Safety’s operations bureau, one of the instructors, said each four-hour class teaches women physical defense techniques and distraction methods. The classes also offer strategies for “finding your voice” in uncomfortable situations and being an accountable bystander, she said.

“A lot of females have this vision that people are going to help them if something happens, and, unfortunately, that’s not the case,” Gooding said. “Women need to know

how to protect themselves and be OK with that and find their voice.”

Michelle Eichelberger, the coordinator of the interpersonal violence program, took the class herself last year and said she felt empowered by what she learned.

“You leave (the class) feeling like, if something happens to me, I have multiple choices of things that could possibly help me, or at least get me away (to) where I can find help,” Eichelberger said.

Third-year criminal justice student Julie Moran took the class last year and said she feels more aware of her surroundings and safer when she’s out by herself.

“The defense tactics were great, but what I really took away from this class was how to avoid getting in situations where I would have to use those techniques,” Moran said. “I found that the most helpful part was learning about other women’s past experiences. It helped in learning who was most likely to attack you or what you could do if you found yourself in the same position or even how to prevent a situation like this from happening.”

Statistics from SAVIP showed there were 68 reported instances of harassment, stalking, sexual assault and relationship violence on campus

or in public areas near campus in 2010.

Eichelberger said freshmen and sophomores are at the highest risk for interpersonal violence, and the majority of crimes reported to SAVIP involve alcohol use.

It’s also more common for victims to be attacked by someone they know, Eichelberger said.

“Typically, growing up, your parents train you to be afraid of the stranger,” Gooding said. “They never really train you to be concerned about somebody you know.”

The workshop is hands-on, and participants will receive demonstrations and practice defense techniques with partners.

But Gooding warned that while they should expect the class to be helpful, participants shouldn’t expect the class to be too easy, either.

“It’s a tough class,” Gooding said. “Don’t come and think that you’re

not going to be uncomfortable, because you may be uncomfortable.

“But this world is uncomfortable ... I’d rather you be uncomfortable in a safe environment and know how to get out of it than be uncomfortable out there and [have] no one around to help you.”

Classes are limited to 15 participants and will be held in the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center Sept. 14, Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30.

To sign up for one of this semester’s four self-defense classes, fill out a registration form, found on SAVIP’s website.

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Garage, Russell House and a number of female-only residence halls, including Patterson Hall, South Tower and the Women's Quad.

He was in a dark blue Chevrolet Trailblazer, parked at a meter along the street, the alert said. He was last seen wearing a T-shirt.

Other information about the suspect, including his age and height, were unknown.

The police report about the incident had not been released by press time Sunday, but Capt. Eric Grabski, a spokesman for the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety, said it was expected to be ready by Monday.

The incident follows a string of indecent exposure cases in Columbia's Shandon neighborhood in December 2011 and January 2012 and another earlier this month near Owens Field.

It is unclear if this case is connected with the earlier ones, Grabski said, but police will likely consider such a link as the investigation continues.

"I'm sure that's something we'll be looking at," Grabski said.

Police are accepting tips via Crimestoppers.

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for the center with his wife, Mitzi Nagarkatti, the chairwoman of the department of pathology, microbiology and immunology at the School of Medicine.

The center's main office will be housed in the School of Medicine, but it will integrate faculty from six of USC's colleges, including the Arnold School of Public Health and the College of Nursing.

A total of 16 junior faculty members from those colleges will be trained under the grant, which, Prakash Nagarkatti said, will be split over five years.

Prakash Nagarkatti said he hopes the diversity of the new faculty members will allow for more interdisciplinary research and, ultimately, lead it to be more successful.

In 2007, USC received a similar grant of \$6 million from the NIH to establish a center for botanicals and inflammation that focused on how plant materials are used to treat inflammation, Prakash Nagarkatti said.

Since then, the center has published more than 50 scientific papers on the subject.

"This center award has had a dramatic effect on enhancing worldwide visibility of inflammation research being conducted at USC," he said, citing coverage by media like PBS, MSNBC and The Boston Herald.

The success of the 2007 center was one of the reasons USC was chosen for this one, Prakash Nagarkatti said.

"We won because we had set the stage through our previous successful \$6 million grant and high-quality research," he said.

The grant will have an impact on more than just research at USC, Prakash Nagarkatti said, including on the state's job market.

"USC will be recognized as a national and international leader in inflammation research," he said. "In 2010, the total sales of the global pharmaceutical market were estimated at \$600 billion and are believed to expand to over \$975 billion by 2013."

"Thus, research on inflammation leading to drug discovery at USC is expected to have major economic impact on our state."

The grant will also help unify the university's research and help the center compete for more grants, as well as provide training and jobs for students in biomedical research, Prakash Nagarkatti said.

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Palmetto College funding  
an investment in future

A \$5 million infusion of funding for the USC Palmetto College has recently been approved by the state, breathing life into one of Provost Michael Amiridis’ top initiatives, an online college degree program. With the approval of this funding, USC now prepares to launch its first courses this fall, helping

“For any program in which education is concerned, quality is just as important as quantity ... We thank the state for recognizing this.”

bring Amiridis’ and President Pastides’ goal of providing an accessible college education to even more South Carolinians into fruition — a goal we fully support.

The money will go towards providing five to seven new degrees to Palmetto College students as well as advisers for the students and a technology staff. With these advisers, students will be able to seek help when needed, making the college a more personal experience for students, despite the fact that classes are online.

Of course, for any program in which education is concerned, quality is just as important as quantity. While we need a greater number of accessible educational institutions, even if it means they’re in the form of online schools, the quality of such institutions is of the utmost importance. We thank the state for recognizing this, especially in a place like South Carolina where education, in general, severely lags behind the rest of the country.

We do still have our reservations — we’re still nervous that the university giving out easy online degrees has the potential to dilute the quality of our USC diplomas. But we tentatively trust Amiridis will take care to ensure Palmetto College is a more legitimate and challenging institution than other, more run-of-the-mill programs. One way or the other, we look forward to monitoring the initiative’s progress.

For now, we’re just grateful USC and the state are collaborating to develop something that has real potential to benefit education in South Carolina in the long run.



Letter: Same-sex marriage not a right

Amendment One defined  
by human-made law

Carl Brzorad’s column, “North Carolina voters show ignorance at polls” in Wednesday’s Daily Gamecock was disappointing to read. The timing of the topic is odd (the North Carolina vote occurred a few months ago) especially as there is not a shortage of current events of monumental importance which could be discussed.

The biggest problem with the column is that the columnist missed the entire point of Amendment One. The columnist declared the marriage ban as “hateful” and based on “bigoted morality” from “outdated” biblical passages. In multiple instances, same-sex marriage was said to be a “right.” However, what the columnist failed to recognize is the fact that the law denied no “rights” to anyone, and that all “rights” have remained the same.

Before Amendment One, the only individuals in the state of North Carolina that could be married were two individuals of the opposite gender who were of legal age, regardless of sexual orientation. In other words, one man (heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual, etc.) could not marry five women, and a woman could not marry a dog. The law prohibits two heterosexual males from marrying each other and also prohibits five heterosexual women from entering into a marriage together.

That being said, same-sex marriage is not a current right, nor has it ever been a right. Marriage

throughout the existence of history has been between a man and a woman; it is the primary pillar of a strong society. To allow individuals of the same gender to enter into legal matrimonial status is to entirely redefine what marriage is.

The columnist’s argument that North Carolina is a southern holdout of conservative values is also contradicted by his own statement that it is the 31st state to amend its constitution to define marriage as being between a man and a woman. The South consists truly of eleven states, maybe thirteen or fourteen if one wants to be picky. Interestingly, California, Oregon and Minnesota (all left-leaning states to say the least) have all passed amendments defining marriage as being between a man and a woman. These laws have passed with a majority vote in each of those states.

The overarching problem is not that of an outdated Bible, but a humanistic ideology purported by teachers and leaders that changes with the whims of society. Today’s society says two men can constitute a marriage. In ten years, why not a man and three women (as in Islamic nations)? In twenty years, why not a woman and a dolphin (as in Israel a few years ago)? I believe in objective truth and right and wrong, and apparently so do the majority of people in 31 states in America.

— Stevan Novakovic, fourth-year international business student

New ticketing  
system worse  
than old one

Loyal football fans  
get short end of stick

Starting this semester, Student Life decided to scrap the week-by-week, loyalty point-based ticketing system of TicketReturn for the seasonal ticketing system, Ticketmaster.

When it comes to student football tickets, not everyone is going to get the ticket that they want. The job of USC is to control



**Stephen Barry**  
Third-year broadcast journalism student

discontent with the best possible system that awards tickets in a fair way.

With the old system, if you got an upper deck ticket or none at all, you were not doomed to that fate for the entire season. You could try again the next week. For the new

system, the opposite is true. Not to mention no one has any real experience with the new system. Apparently, there is a way to drop tickets or request lower deck, but nobody knows how to do any of these things.

I am a junior who has not missed a single home game in two seasons, and believed myself to be secure in the way of football tickets because of my stockpile of loyalty points. However, I learned that I was not the only other upperclassmen who found himself in the upper deck for the noon home opener against East Carolina, and that there are freshman guaranteed lower deck seats for the season.

Student Life needs to get a handle on the situation in the coming years. More information should be provided to the student body in order to make the transition smoother. Right now, the only thing that students have received from the new system is an email in their junk folder giving them either good, bad, or ugly news of where they’ll be sitting this season.

Social media increase exposure, dilute voice

Information overload desensitizes people,  
turns global issues into spectator sport

Social media have played a huge role in the recent events around the world, from perpetuating awareness of the Arab Spring to fueling the recent Occupy movement. However, while those in Egypt and New York have been protesting on steps and toppling statues, many of the rest of us have been sitting in front of our computers and watching the action as spectators on the sideline.

Social media and the Internet, though they easily and conveniently expose us to goings-on in the world, have the danger of diluting our participation in these events. Because we are able to passively participate in everything from our computer screens, we run into the danger of actively participating in nothing. Our attentions become diverted among the hundreds of pieces of news we read every day skimming Facebook, Tumblr and the headlines of journals, and while we become knowledgeable in bits and pieces of everything, we lose focus on the one issue that

can incite us to fight to the end. We become desensitized.

The irony of social media is that back when it didn’t exist, people had more incentive to find a way to express themselves and voice their opinions on causes they supported. But now in the midst of information overflow, we often lose the ability to actively engage.

Take, for instance, the Kony 2012 movement that occurred this past year, a viral video that swept the virtual wires and tubes, campaigning for the awareness of the Invisible Children cause; children who were kidnapped and forced into guerilla warfare by the Ugandan warlord, Joseph Kony. The Kony 2012 movement also fought to capture and persecute Kony and his fellow leaders. However, after a week of America’s intense buzzing about Kony 2012 on Facebook and Twitter, the campaign faded into oblivion as the youth of

America turned to the next big event, leaving Kony 2012 campaign to fizzle out slowly by itself.

There is no doubt that social media has enabled us to share and become aware of things that we previously would not likely have been aware of, but we must remember that while awareness of the world around us is important, it is not the end in all. Awareness for awareness’s sake will serve little purpose for the greater good if we do not use this knowledge of the world and act upon it.

Media should exist as an enabler, and in order to be global citizens as all privileged, educated people should be, we must take our knowledge and awareness one step further. Sharing a link and reblogging a post won’t solve problems, and we should not be deceived into thinking that by doing so, we are solving problems.

We should all use media to find causes we are passionate about and if we do find one, then we should step away from the computer and act upon them. Media should be a way for us to strengthen our voices, rather than a force that washes them out.



**Alice Chang**  
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# Famously Hot Music Festival warm, at best



Three-day concert series brings lacking lineup to downtown Columbia

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Small but enthusiastic crowds flocked to Finlay Park this weekend for the inaugural Famously Hot Music Festival, three days worth of live music in the capital city.

Local music advocates lauded the festival for bringing acts to a struggling scene often passed over by tour managers in favor of larger southern markets.

“This is one of those opportunities where people who complain that there (are) not enough cool shows in Columbia can step up and say, ‘Now we are going to support live, local music,’” said Kelly Nash of WCOS-FM. “A lot of shows end up going to Charlotte or Greenville and Columbia often gets overlooked.”

Dave Stewart, owner of SS Productions, founded the event with the intent of providing Columbia residents with an entire weekend of fun, enjoyable music the likes of which the city hasn’t seen since the Three Rivers Music Festival in 2006.

“We haven’t had a festival in Columbia for quite a while, so I thought I would take the bull by the horns and give it a try myself,” Stewart said.

Indeed, while several Columbia residents came out to hear the tunes, the festival had several flaws.

For \$35 per day, local music fans could take in a variety of genres from electronic to ‘90s rock to country, but the quality of talent wasn’t worth the ticket price. Several of the acts on the bill had played Columbia before, and only a handful of the musicians have new songs on the radio.

Each band was given an hourlong set, which was OK for some groups but dragged on when others took the stage, driving away fans who may have otherwise stayed all day. Sitting through a 60 minute set just to hear one or two hits at the end quickly became annoying, especially in the later days of the festival. While all the bands put their hearts into their performances, the festival lacked memorable moments.

One of the few occurred Friday, a seven-hour set full of electronic dance music, when some particularly peppy members of the 200-person audience challenged one another to dance-offs. The evening, sponsored by WUSC-FM, USC’s student radio station, featured DJs Minnesota, Archnemesis, Eliot Lipp, Savoy and EOTO, who shared their music with the Midlands audience.

On Saturday, cheers could be heard from two blocks away when Eve 6 took the stage at 2:45 p.m. The Southern California power pop group kicked off a day of rock ‘n’ roll that was mostly a blast from the past.

“We traveled a great, great distance at our expense to be here [with] you,” said Max Collins, the band’s lead singer.

The band’s high-energy set got



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The Famously Hot Music Festival drew sparse crowds throughout the weekend at Finlay Park. The event featured EDM, rock and country.

the crowd on their feet and Collins repeatedly conducted the audience, instructing them to jump and clap in time with the kick drum. In addition to playing hits like “Here’s to the Night” and debut single

“Inside Out” (to which festivalgoers pumped their fists and shouted out the angsty lyrics, “rendezvous, then I’m through with you”), the band gave Columbia a sneak preview of tunes off 2012’s “Speak in Code.”

But the day went downhill from there.

Seven Mary Three and Filter played next, bringing the crowd energy down as fans retreated from standing near the stage to squeezing their blankets and towels into the little bit of shade that was further back on the lawn. A small collective crowd was still feeling it, though, singing along to hits like “Cumbersome” and “Take a Picture.”

The festival certainly did live up to its name, though.

In true Columbia fashion, temperatures were in the high 80s. Women donned all manner of hot-weather garb, from bikini tops to studded corset shirts to spandex tube tops. Their male counterparts, of every age, peeled their shirts off as the bands jammed in front of them; the eclectic crowd displayed a myriad of chest and neck tattoos and body piercings.

The musicians were feeling the heat, too.

“This is the Famously Hot Music Festival,” said Jason Ross, Seven Mary Three’s lead vocalist, with a chuckle. “My guitar is melting up here.”

Tallboy cans of Twisted Tea for \$4 a pop were the most popular drink choice of the day as fans raised their bright yellow koozies in the air as they danced to the music. Pizza and nachos were available for sale as well as shaved ice in flavors like cherry lime and cantaloupe from Main Street’s Paradise Ice.

Buckcherry got the crowd pumped back up again, though, inspiring fans to flock to the stage and even getting some concertgoers crowdsurfing. Collective Soul closed out the evening with a variety of tunes spanning the band’s nearly



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Country singer Josh Thompson entertained a small but enthusiastic crowd Sunday.









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Country act Lonestar closed the first-ever Famously Hot Music Festival on Sunday night. The three-day event featured acts that mostly had their heyday in the '90s.

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20-year career. Saturday's crowd was made up of mostly middle-aged couples. A handful of college-aged fans in colorful sundresses and cut-off shorts took in a band or two near the beginning of the day, but left the park before the end of the show. Another crowd drifted in halfway through the day, clearly only there to see Collective Soul close out the evening. Perhaps the ticket price discouraged younger fans from attending. But the lack of bands who are currently on the charts probably factored in more. The crowd on Sunday was both equally small and lively as country artists like Josh Thompson and Corey Smith took the stage. Thompson especially energized the crowd with his well-known songs like "Living Like Hank," "Always Been Me" and "Same Ol' Plain Ol' Me." He even surprised

some of the hardcore Southerners in the crowd with his own rendition of Old Crow Medicine Show's "Wagon Wheel." Following Thompson was three-time Grammy nominee Pat Green, a real treat for the older crowd of country music, and Smith followed Green, which excited the younger members of the crowd. Smith played some crowd favorites like "Party," "Twenty One" and "Maybe Next Year" as well as verses from well-known songs like "Waiting on the World to Change" by John Mayer and "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana. Stewart hopes for the festival to be an annual event and continue to bring big-name acts to downtown Columbia. We're with him. If it's going to be a long-term success, the Famously Hot Music Festival will need to be

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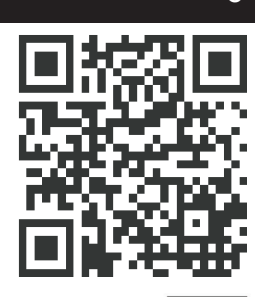
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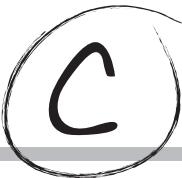


# ‘Expendables’ sequel packs action, not plot

Film brings exactly what’s expected: one-liners, big guns, explosions

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“The Expendables 2”  
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**Director:** Simon West  
**Starring:** Sylvester Stallone, Jet Li, Chuck Norris, Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Dolph Lundgren  
**Rating:** R for strong bloody violence

Sylvester Stallone. Jason Statham. Jet Li. Dolph Lundgren. Jean-Claude Van Damme. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Bruce Willis. Randy Couture. Terry Crews. And Chuck Norris.

No other franchise has gathered as large a group of action stars as “The Expendables” has. And as a movie with such a huge, testosterone-filled cast, the franchise doesn’t leave much room for character development or plausible storytelling.

Then again, “The Expendables 2” really isn’t the type of film to prompt high expectation, especially since there is some joy to be found as the movie gets dumber with mind-numbing action. Whereas the first “Expendables” (2010) took itself way too seriously, the sequel is a slight improvement with its more cartoonish action.

Though it is horribly written and barely acted at all, the action scenes are better staged with Stallone not behind the camera this time, and more humor can be found, though it isn’t as self-mocking as it could have been.

Stallone returns as Barney Ross, the grizzled veteran and leader of the Expendables team. The rest of the team returns, except for Mickey Rourke, as well as new blood in the form of Liam Hemsworth as Billy the Kid and Nan Yu’s Maggie, who brings a bit of estrogen to this testosterone fest.

The movie begins in the very way that is expected — with a 15-minute action-palooza involving the rescue of a Chinese businessman that has nothing to do with the overall story, serving only to give audiences what they paid to see.

The movie then turns into a mission involving the Expendables team seeking revenge against a guy whose name sounds borrowed from a James Bond movie. The villain, Jean Vilain (Jean-Claude Van Damme), is the leader of an opposing team of mercenaries who finds some weapons-grade



plutonium and intends to sell it on the black market.

Most of the humor found comes from a set of some pretty clever one-liners, providing a couple of priceless moments from the more seasoned action veterans. Willis lets out a “This time I’ll be back,” referencing Schwarzenegger, while Schwarzenegger offers a “Yippe-ki-yay,” referencing Willis. Chuck Norris even gives himself a self-referencing joke, talking about how “a king cobra bit his arm and died after five days of agonizing pain.”

Under the direction of Simon West (“Con Air”), the action isn’t as incoherent as the first film. There’s no shaky cam like in “The Expendables,” so the action scenes come out clearer. There’s enough gunfire, explosions and even hand-to-hand combat to make this movie stand above its counterpart.

True, a logical story isn’t expected, but just because not much of a story is expected doesn’t mean it’s not an issue. West begs forgiveness for this nonsensical plot by giving every good guy in this film his own hero moment, as well as giving Willis and Schwarzenegger more to do than in the first film.

There really isn’t much to write about “The Expendables 2” other than to repeatedly say it is all about the action and nothing else. This is a basic throwback into ’80s action films for those needing an escapist fantasy of male camaraderie and explosions. If you expect anything else, spend your money elsewhere.

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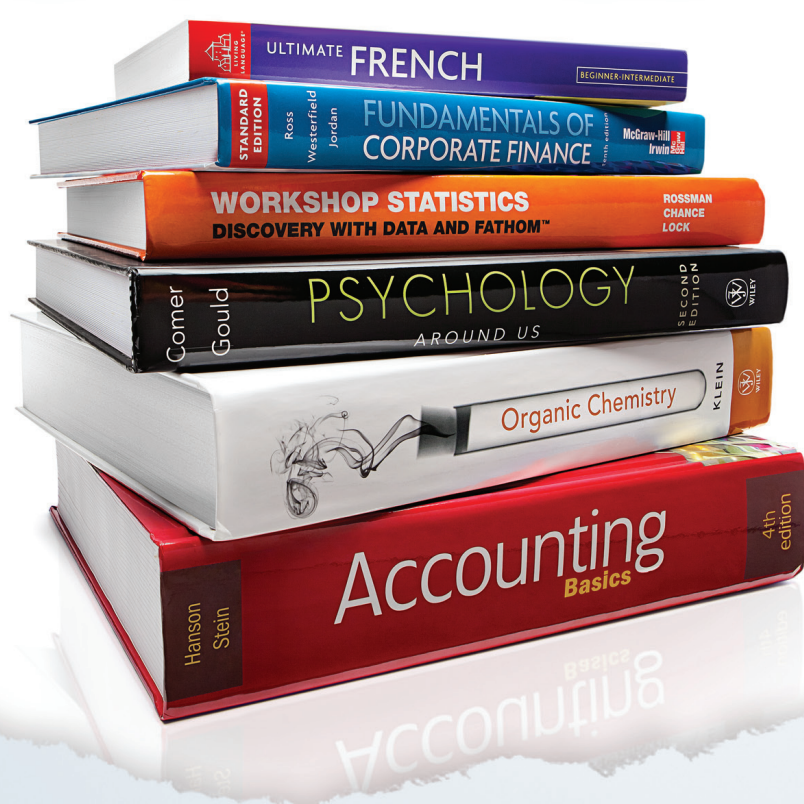
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USC senior free safety D.J. Swearinger (36) said he's been counting down the days for the entire football team until the season-opener against Vanderbilt on Thursday.

# Taking on a new role

**Swearinger relishes being senior leader; Royster transfers**

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If anyone on the South Carolina football team wasn't aware of how many days there are until the season-opener against Vandy, senior free safety D.J. Swearinger is sure to remind them.

Swearinger said he'll constantly yell that the team will be "live" in four days, that Thursday night is the first night of college football, and that the group needs to start the year off right.

Keeping the team motivated as the long offseason winds down is just one of the roles Swearinger has taken on as a senior leader. Though he said he didn't do anything differently, Swearinger said things did change for him from last year to this one, at least in the figurative sense.

"I was a tremendous leader last year, but me being a senior, I've got bigger shoes to fill being a senior leader than a junior leader," Swearinger said. "Being a senior is a different responsibility."

Part of that responsibility in getting those around him ready is saying certain things and communicating, even if it's something as simple as a countdown or leading by example, he said.

With cornerback Akeem Auguste out for four to six weeks with a groin injury, Swearinger has had to help the reserves shift their focus from being backups to acting like starters.

As a senior leader, Swearinger knows how to not get carried away until kickoff, but barring an injury that would cause him to take a medical redshirt, Swearinger's last first game of the season will be Thursday, and he said words can't explain where his emotions will be.

"You've just got to be calm," Swearinger said. "You can't get too emotional these next three or four days. It's got to be focus, focus, focus; film, film, film; and staying in my playbook. When Thursday comes, that emotion will kick in."

## Royster transfers:

Redshirt freshman Sheldon Royster will transfer from the program, coach Steve Spurrier confirmed after practice Sunday.

"It's just one of those situations where Sheldon had to make a decision for him," said secondary coach Grady Brown. "He was playing behind a lot of good players ... There's about five or six really good players he was competing with, so he just got to the point where he thought maybe it would be hard for him to get on the field and maybe need to play somewhere else."

When it was brought up to Spurrier that he's down six defensive players for the start of the season, either due to injury, transfer or suspension, Spurrier said he wasn't concerned over the depth.

"You're talking about backups," Spurrier said.

"You're worrying about things I'm not worried about. I worry about guys who have played. Those guys have never played. I'm supposed to worry about guys who have never played? I'm not happy it didn't work out for them, but that's the way it goes. You can't play all 85. That's the way it happens."

## Injury update:

Spurrier said quarterback Connor Shaw is back to full speed after missing a practice with back spasms.

"Connor is doing fine," Spurrier said. "His back is fine, so I think pretty much the entire team is healthy."

Auguste and tailback Brandon Wilds are the only two major injuries on the team, with Auguste projected to miss four to six weeks with a groin injury. Spurrier said Wilds will be out two to three weeks with his ankle injury.

Spurrier also indicated redshirting Wilds was a possibility if none of the other running backs got injured. Tailbacks Marcus Lattimore and Kenny Miles will take the majority of the snaps against Vanderbilt, Spurrier said, with true freshman Mike Davis as the No. 3 running back.

## Depth at cornerback:

Brown wasn't ready to name Auguste's replacement at cornerback after Sunday's practice, saying Jimmy Legree and Ahmad Christian are still competing for the spot. He

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# USC blanks College of Charleston

*Men's soccer gets 1-0 victory over Cougars*

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Within the first few minutes of Friday's season-opening men's soccer match against the College of Charleston, it was clear South Carolina had been anxious to get the season started.

Three warnings, two for South Carolina and one for the Cougars, were issued in the first 15 minutes after a physical start to the game for both teams.

While the emotions were running high in the first half, so were the mistakes, particularly for the Gamecocks. USC had just two shots in the first half, none on goal, to the Cougars' three shots, one on goal; however, near the end of the first half and the beginning of the second period, the Gamecocks began to pick up the pace with four shots over a span of 12 minutes.

It culminated in the 72nd minute,

when Gamecock sophomore Stephen Anderson nailed the only goal of the game — a 30-yard strike from straight out that went through the Cougars' goalkeeper's Kees Heemskerks' hands.

"College of Charleston had a little bit to do with that (slow start)," said USC coach Mark Berson. "Nerves, first night here at home also had a little bit to do with it. The thing that we like to do is have our defending and our pressure set up the attacking. We really didn't get our pressure the way that we would like it in the first half. As a result, we were on our back foot a little in the first half and we couldn't get any momentum."

Berson had high praise for Anderson's shot, saying he "hit the absolute paste out of that ball."

The Gamecocks almost found themselves in an early hole in the 29th minute when USC junior goalkeeper Alex Long took too long to corral a ball in the box, allowing a Cougar defender to knock the ball out of Long's hands. After a pass from the left side, Cougars midfielder Troy Peterson found himself with a straight-on shot from 15 yards



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USC junior forward Bradlee Baladez heads a ball against College of Charleston Friday.

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South Carolina freshman Carly Ray played 41 minutes in the Gamecocks' 3-0 win over Jacksonville on Sunday.

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# Gamecocks get 3-0 win

**Freshmen lead women's soccer to shutout against Jacksonville**

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After earning its first victory of the season against Mercer on Thursday, USC won its second straight home game against Jacksonville on Sunday afternoon.

Led by a trio of freshmen, the Gamecocks improved their record on the season to 2-1-1 with a 3-0 shutout of the Dolphins.

"It's been a nicer weekend, results-wise, but also with our effort and things we put together on the field," coach Shelley Smith said. "Everything is an improvement, and that's what we're asking of this team. We're growing, getting better, and our expectation is that by next week we'll be a little bit better as well."

After scoring just one goal in two overtime road games to start the season, USC has now scored five in its last two games. Smith attributed the offensive success to a more

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## Vercillo consistent as keeper for Gamecocks

**Senior shines in temporarily replacing sophomore D'Angelo**

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Darien Vercillo walked off the field Sunday with one ice pack on her ankle and another on her thigh. The senior goalkeeper, who will graduate in December, injured herself during the soccer team's preseason match against Duke. But since then, she hasn't missed a beat.

In Sunday's match against Jacksonville, Vercillo recorded her third shutout of the season. There are four keepers on South Carolina's roster, but Vercillo has been the team's No. 1 while sophomore Sabrina D'Angelo competes for the Canadian national team at the U-20 World Cup.

"All our goalkeepers are training hard and pushing each other," said coach Shelley Smith. "It's something that we needed out of them in Sabrina's absence, but they're capable goalkeepers, and it's been nice to see us be able to handle the pressure we've faced without Sabrina here. That's what you expect out of a senior goalkeeper."

Vercillo was on the team during her freshman and sophomore seasons but did not play until the 2011 season. She earned the first start of her career against UNC Wilmington after D'Angelo was injured in USC's matchup with Clemson.

"You have to be ready at all times," Vercillo said. "Regardless of who's on the field, anyone could get hurt anytime. You have to have the mindset that you can go in no matter what. Having that mindset has helped me play this year."

While the senior has enjoyed her additional playing time, she is looking forward to D'Angelo's return later this month.

"You work hard every single year, and you work to play," Vercillo said. "That's the ultimate goal. There's such a healthy competition between me and every single keeper on this team. It's amazing to play, but I'm also ready for [D'Angelo] to come back."

Asked what her role on the team will be once D'Angelo returns, Vercillo never used the word backup.

"I think my role on the team is going to be exactly the same as it is now — to do my absolute best," she said. "I think everyone's

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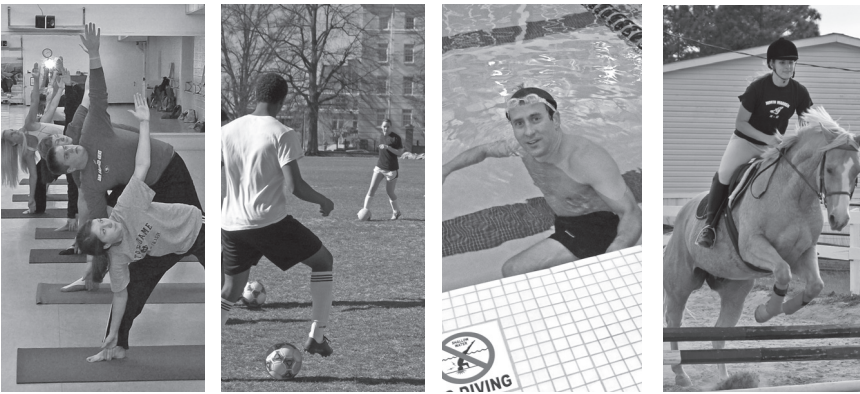
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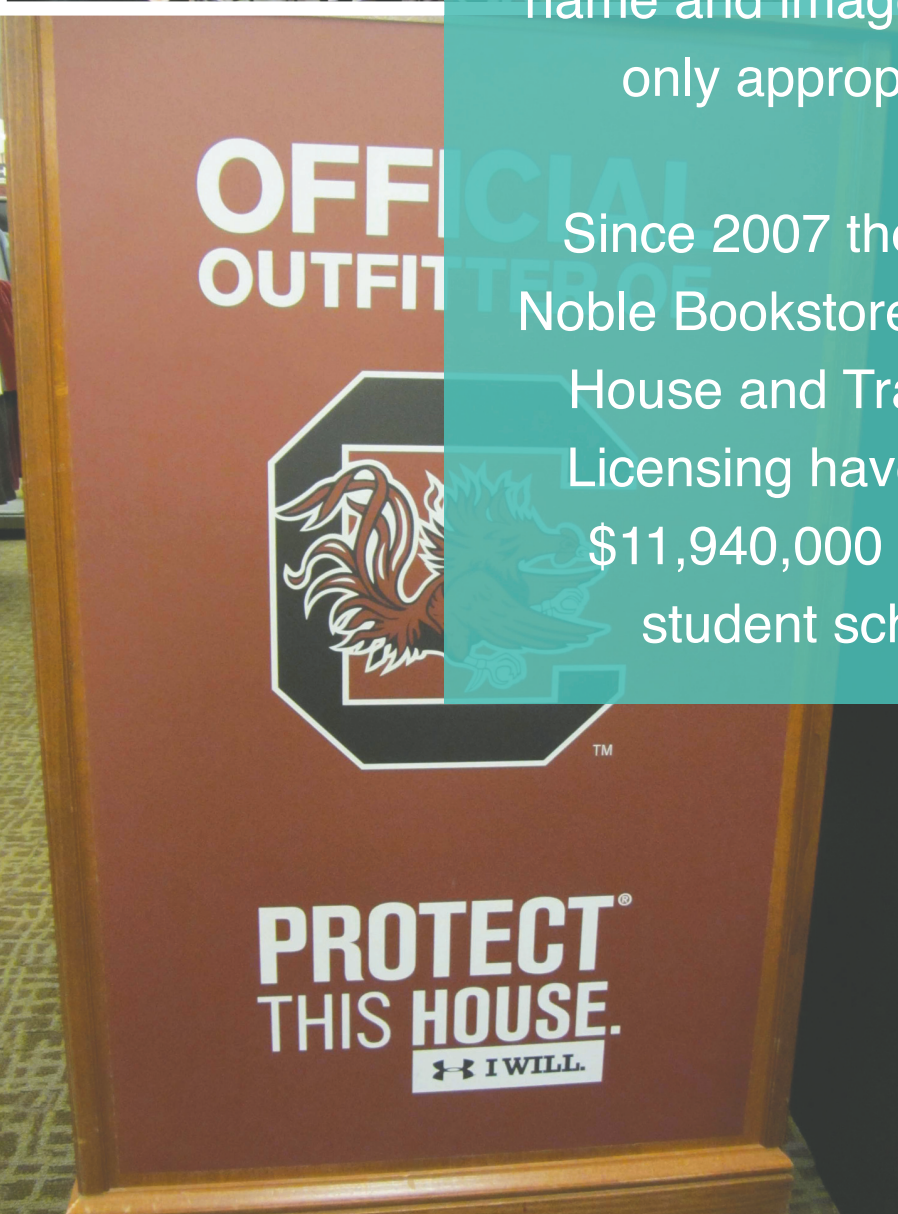
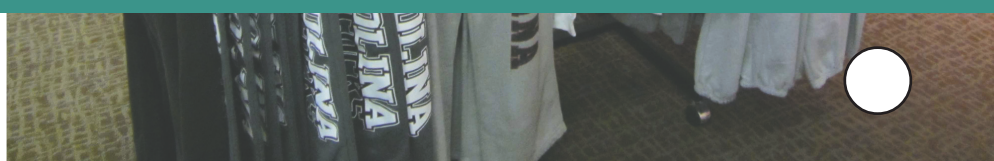
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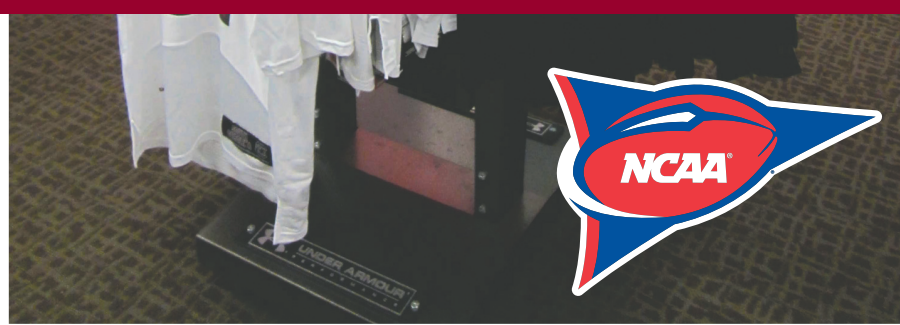
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goal is to do their best, and from that point the coaches can choose who they play. If it's her, that's great. If it's me, that's great. It just depends on the day and who's ready."

Vercillo credited the team's coaches with implementing a system that has enabled USC to hold opponents to just two goals in four regular-season games.

"We have a very strong defensive system, and [associate head coach Jamie Smith] teaches us a lot of things," Vercillo said. "Listening to everything that Jamie has to offer has been our biggest strength because he knows what he's talking about, and I think we execute it very well."

Vercillo is a psychology student, but upon graduation she will remain in Columbia working on an internship in design. During her last season as a Gamecock, she will look to anchor the defense and continue her scoreless streak.

"My ultimate goal was just to keep shutouts. That's every keeper's goal. If I can keep all shutouts until Sabrina gets here, I'm doing my job."

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aggressive mindset.

"We're not waiting for things to happen," she said. "We're creating. That's what we have to do. You're not going to score goals unless you're proactive, so it's been a much more aggressive offense these last two games than the first two."

The Gamecocks got on the board just eight minutes into the game on a long shot from outside the penalty box by freshman Coryn Bajema — the forward's third goal of the season.

"That always makes the difference in the game," Smith said. "It was nice to see us come out and play well to start the game. It's always an advantage when you get that first goal to break through and not wait too long to finish your chances. That was a great way to come out [Sunday]."

USC added to its lead in the 28th minute, when freshman Courtney Angotti-Smith, who had been substituted into the game just moments before, scored off a corner. Freshman Stevi Parker rounded out South Carolina's scoring with a goal in the 53rd minute. It was her first career goal for USC.

South Carolina's starting lineup featured three freshmen, including Bajema, Parker and Caroline Gray, who played 79 minutes on defense.

"Obviously we're impressed by what [the freshmen] have done to transition, come in and jump right into the college game," Smith said. "They've earned their starting roles because of how well they've come in and how they prepared and stood up to the

challenges."

Goalkeeper Darien Vercillo, filling in for Sabrina D'Angelo while she plays for the Canadian U-20 World Cup team, said the freshman class will continue to carry the team throughout the season.

"I think they have so much talent," Vercillo said. "The second we click together and get used to each other, it's going to be an amazing year."

Two other freshmen, Raina Johnson and Carly Ray, also saw playing time in Sunday's match. Johnson had a shot on goal during her 12 minutes of play, and Ray added 35 minutes as a defensive substitute.

"We always have some freshmen come in and do great things, and there are a few who have done that right away," Smith said. "And there are more that are coming in and giving us good minutes. I've been pleased with how they've responded."

The Gamecocks have almost a full week to prepare before hosting Clemson on Saturday, and Smith expects the team to continue to get better.

"They've been working hard toward putting things together that they've learned in film sessions and what we're working on every day in practice," Smith said. "I'm happy with the way they're improving."

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# Volleyball sweeps invitational

Gamecocks go undefeated on weekend against nonconference competition; sophomore Howley named MVP

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The South Carolina volleyball team swept UNC Asheville on Saturday night in front of nearly 700 fans at the Volleyball Competition Facility to cap an unbeaten weekend hosting the Gamecock Invitational.

Outside hitters Juliette Thévenin and Bethanie Thomas both had big nights for the Gamecocks. Thévenin, a junior from Belgium, had 14 kills and 8 digs, while Thomas had 10 kills and 8 digs. Senior setter Taylor Bruns led South Carolina in both assists and digs, posting 22 and 10, respectively.

UNC Asheville and South Carolina tied in blocks, but the Gamecocks won all other statistical categories, most notably in kills, with a 51-29 advantage. Redshirt sophomore

Cara Howley won the tournament award for most valuable player, and redshirt freshman Christina Vereb and junior Paige Wheeler also made the all-tournament team. Coach Scott Swanson, starting his second season coaching the Gamecocks, stressed the importance of getting through the tournament unbeaten his young squad's morale.

"I think it's a great confidence builder for us," he said. "We're playing a lot of young inexperienced players that are learning on the fly ... I feel really good about where we're at with giving lots of different people playing time and looks at different positions. I think it's all about confidence and the more we can keep repeating what we're doing well, the more it's going to become a habit, and hopefully winning becomes a habit this year."

Swanson praised his outside hitters' resiliency, in particular Thomas, who had six of her 10 kills in the final frame to help seal the victory.



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Juliette Thévenin had 14 kills and 8 digs against UNC Asheville.

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“They’re just savvy, good volleyball players,” he said. “They carry us, they play six rotations so they have to (do everything). They probably get the most worn-out so it’s awesome that they can do that at the end of a four-match weekend.”

Swanson said he knew this weekend did not feature the type of competition the Gamecocks would face later this season, particularly in SEC play, and stressed a few areas he said need improvement before his team faces more polished teams.

“There’s so much we need to work on,” he said. “This was a warm-up tournament. We scheduled some teams who were not the same caliber of the SEC. We have a few things we need to work on, and blocking is one. We missed too many serves, and I’d like defense and communication to be better. But that will all come with experience and playing together. I’m looking forward to it.”

In the other action in the invitational over the weekend, the Gamecocks rallied on Saturday afternoon for a 3-2 victory over East Tennessee State, winning the first two frames, losing the next two and notching a 15-9 victory in the deciding set. Junior

middle blocker Megan Kent had a career best 13-kill performance.

Thévenin and Thomas both had double doubles, with Thévenin scoring 15 kills and 11 digs, and Thomas scoring 10 kills and 14 digs.

On Friday night, the Gamecocks swept Akron. Once again the one-two punch of Thévenin and Thomas was unstoppable; the two combined for 19 kills. Libero Wheeler played a big role in a well-played defensive game by South Carolina, with 17 digs.

On Friday afternoon, the Gamecocks opened their season with a sweep of Temple. Thévenin had 12 kills and Bruns had a double double with 17 assists and 10 digs. Wheeler once again led the team in digs with 12. The Gamecocks as a team had 11 blocks.

The Gamecocks return to action Wednesday night at 7 p.m., hosting the Slovenian National Team in an exhibition.

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out. However, USC senior defender Kevin Stam blocked the shot with his knee, stopping College of Charleston's best scoring opportunity of the match.

"Kevin is a leader for us in the back," Berson said. "He's a veteran and has won two conference championships, so he knows how to win. I thought the (defenders) did a great job of controlling C of C's forwards tonight."

The Cougars best scoring chance in the second half came on a free kick from Cougars midfielder Ralphie Lundy in the 83rd minute. The shot curved toward the right side of the goalpost but Long made a diving stop for one of his three saves on the night.

"I thought Alex was outstanding on crosses," Berson said. "He took a little too long on that one ball, and that ages you as a coach when

that happens, but other than that I thought his control of the box was excellent. I thought he had a very good match overall and he got a shutout, so that's a positive."

While the Gamecocks had their fair share of mistakes, Berson believes that his team will get better as the season progresses and see's the shutout victory as a good start to the 2012 season.

"It's like baseball," Berson said. "Baseball is not the same in the early season as it is at the end when the players get on their rhythm. I thought as the game went on, we showed improvement already. If we continue to see an opponent, solve the problem, keep the ball and create chances, we can be pretty good. We just want to get better one game after the next."

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said both will likely play Thursday night in the season-opener at Vanderbilt.

Brown also praised true freshman T.J. Gurley, who can play at either safety or cornerback. Brown isn't sure if he'll redshirt Gurley this year.

"I feel like it'll be hard to keep T.J. off the field," Brown said. "He's a really good player. He's learning fast. He's a physical guy. I have to downscale him a little bit at practice, because in certain situations, he compromises the health of the receivers. You'd rather have to slow him down than speed him up. It's going to be hard to

keep him off the field."

Walk-ons score scholarships:  
Offensive lineman Travis Ford and defensive back Jared Shaw have been placed on scholarship following recent transfers. Eight new walk-ons have also joined the squad.

"They've been in the program three or more years and they're both rising seniors," Spurrier said. "We were happy to be able to award those two guys scholarships. I told the walk-ons that we're going to use all 85 players, and we had two guys leave, so it opened the door for these two guys."

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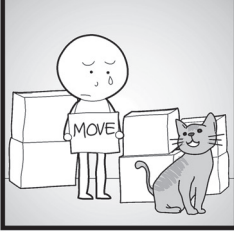
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ACROSS

1 Defense lawyers' adversaries, for short

5 Otherwise

10 Smidgen

14 Certain

15 Motored

16 Agitate

17 Member of Hook's band

18 Ear-related

19 Time-half link

20 Shooter of soft confections

23 Gp. that issues canine pedigrees

24 Blue wearer, usually

25 In reserve

26 Satchel \_\_, aptly named dog in the comic "Get Fuzzy"

28 Make fun of

31 Beatty of "Deliverance"

32 Formal coif, perhaps

33 More sleazy

36 Minor motoring mishaps

40 Exercise popularized by Jim Fixx

41 Tennis do-overs

43 JFK alternative in NYC

46 Certain stove filler

47 In a convincing way

48 Palmer with an army

50 Show about Capote

52 Avenues of access

53 Strains credulity

58 Rock's partner

59 "... never see \_\_ lovely as ...": Kilmer

60 Build a tree house

62 Chevy subcompact

63 \_\_ firma

64 Mötley \_\_

65 Greenhorn

66 Overwhelm, or a relative of the first syllable of 20-,

36-, or 53-Across

67 Overdone publicity DOWN

1 Obstinate beast

2 Dolt

3 Alaska's 907, e.g.

4 Clairvoyant

5 Where Moscow is

6 Dowdy dresser

7 Author Ephron

8 Racetrack

9 Tattle

10 Sketched

11 Welcome, as a new year

12 Moniker for Mussolini

13 Hit with a pitch, in a way

21 Academic inst.

22 Seeped

23 Kwik-E-Mart proprietor on "The Simpsons"

27 "And" or "or," e.g.:

Abbrev.

28 Overly enthusiastic

29 "I'm all for that!"

30 Pizazz

33 Bell-shaped lily

34 Therefore

35 Depend (on)

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37 Fastening pin

38 Oil plant

39 Gets to one's feet

42 Jun. grads

43 Maze runner

44 Old-style "Cool!"

45 Rod-and-reel wielder

47 Mooch, as a smoke

49 Domed home

50 Heat unit

51 Plot anew

54 Welcome sign for a hungry traveler

55 Eject, as lava


56 When tripled, a 1970 war film

57 Waistline unit

61 Golf bag item

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